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✻ A publication of an order lately granted by the Queenes Maiestie, in fauour of a great number of her loving subiectes, occupying the trade of Clothing in the Realme; whereby they may haue better sales of their Clothes to be transported out of the Realme by the Porte of London.



Whereas the Clothiers heretofore haue vsed onely to sel their clothes which they brought to a place called Blackwell hall in London, where none but the Marchant Aduenturers did accustomably buye the same, and where also none but free men of the citie might bargain for any the sayde clothes with the clothiers: The Queenes Maiestie in fauour of the saide clothiers, to the ende they may haue moe Marchants to buy their clothes, is pleased that both the Marchants of the Stillyard resident in London, and all other Marchants strangers whatsoeuer, and also all other Marchants of the realme though they be not free of the company of the Marchant Aduenturers, shall & may buy lawfully of the said Clothiers any cloth being brought, unbarbed or unshorne, notwithstanding any law to the contrary prohibiting the same, & shall haue full libertie to ship & carry away out of the porte of London any such clothes: and of her Maiesties further fauours the Marchants shal vnderstand at the Custome house in London, what customes and duties they shal pay.

And further it is ordered that all Marchants, strangers and English, that shall not haue libertie to buy any clothes at Blackwell hall, or within the liberties of the citie of London, shall and may at their will bargain for and buy, all maner of clothes in the citie of Westminster, at a house appoynted for the same in the Kings streete commonly called the George, where conuenient roome is prouided for that purpose, and to which place, the clothiers may bring or cause to bee brought all such clothes as they shall not bee disposed to sell within the citie of London.

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